#### LOCAL MATTERS.

Uneron Services, &c., To Morrow .-Christ Church .- Service at II a. m. and 8 p m. by Rev. U. Walker, D. D.

St. Paul's Church .- Service at II a. m. by m. by Rev. H. T. Sharp. Pews free.
St. Mary's Church.—Service in St. Mary's

Hall at 6, 9 and 10 a, m. Sermon by Ray. P. Coppens, of Woodstock College, Md. First Presbyterian Church .- No service. Second Presbyterian Church-Service at 11 a. m. and S p. m. by Rav. Wm. Dinwiddle.

Meth. Epis. Church-Service at 11 a. m. acd 8 p. m. by Rev. Lewis B. Wynne, D. D.
Meth, Epis, Church South - Service at 11 a.
m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. J. A. Register, of Bal

Meth. Prot. Church-Service at 11 a. m. and S p. m. by Roy. Mr. Troadway.

Free Methodist Church-Service at II a. m. Baptist Church - Service at 11 a. m. and 3

p. m. by Rev. Dr. Firmo. German Lutheran Church - Ordination services at 11 2. m , entitleted by R.v. W. C. Luckers, of Washington, D. U., assisted by Rev. 11. Hanser, of Baltimore.

Young Men's Christian Association. - Service of song and prayer to the Baptist Church, 4 p. m. Jail at 2 p. m. Alms House at 3:30 p. m. Canal Basin at 6:30 p. m. Alexandria Reform Club-Gospel Temper acco meeting at 5 p. m.

The Weather Probabilities, August 27, 1881. For the Middle & Partic State increasing cloud-iness followed by rain, variable winds mostly

masterly, and stationary or lower temperature.

THE BECKHAM CUP AT LAST AWARDED -The second match for the Backham prizo took place at Glymont yesterdry, between the Weshington light totality and the Union Veteran corps, of the District of Columbia, and the Alexandria Light Infantry. About two hundred and fifty people witnessed the match. The umpire was Thomas Sammerville, of Washington. The reference was: Washington Washington, The referees were: Washington Light Infantry, Corporal C. E. Fraser; Union Veteran Cerps, Capt. S. E. Thomasor; Alexandria Light Infantry, Capt. Geo. McBurney.
Scorers: Alexandria Light Infantry, J. C. Johnsor; Washington Light Infantry, George Wooldridge; Union Voteran Cerps. Harrison Dingman. Dingman. It wer possible for each team to make a total of 225, and each man to score 25 points. This possibility was not reached as will be seen by the fellowing teste, which proves that there was not only had shooting all around, but that the Alexandria boys needed a good deal more practice:

WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY. 

On the rough trip, Capt. McBurney, on bahalf of Meyor Beekham, presented the cup to Col. Harrison Dingman, who, in turn, with appropriate remarks, presented it to Lieutenant Goddard, of the Washington Light Infantry. Lieutenant Goddard necepted the cap in a happy speech, after which sherr, appropriate speeches were made by Capt. Thomason, Capt. McBurney, of the Alexandria light Inlandy; Lieutevant Urell, Mr. Duan, Mr. Flerch, Lieutenant Miller and others. Thus code the controversy ever the Beckham pt 25.

ALEXANDRIA-ITS MAYORS, &c.-In these days of centennial celebrations, especially in view of the near appreach of the escrement of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Gen. Washington at Yorktowe, the following, relating to the tenniernal government of Alexandria its Mayors, &x., may be of interest to the readers of the Gazatte.

The municipal government of Alexandria was organized on the 13th day of July, 1749. A new municipal government went into operation on the 9th of March, 1789, and the town was a portion of the State of Virginia natil the 27th of February, 1801, when it became a part of the District of Culumbia, in which it remained until September 1846, when it was retrocated

From the year 1800 the mayors were as follows: Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick, who sitended Washington in his last illness; Jonah Thompson, Cuthbert Powell. William Herbert, Col. Uhales Simms, a revolutionary officer of distinction; Edmund I. Len. son of Richard Henry Lee, who signed the Prolaration of Independence; Christopher Neale, Jao. Roberts, Judge Thompson F. Mason, Bernard Hoce, Edger Snowden, Robert G. Violett, Joseph Electes, William Veitch, John Muir, Isase Bucking ham, Lawrence B. Taylor, William D. Massey, William B. Price, Lewis McKerze, Charles A. Ware, Hugh Latham, Wm. N. Berkley, K. Kemper, Dr. J. B. Johnson, Courtland II. Smith and J. T. Beckham, the present idenm-

The contonnial colebration of the new goveroment was observed with imposing ocremenies on the 9th of March, 1880, at which time a beautiful peem, composed for the occasion, was read by Mr. Henry B. Whitiogton, and a most instructive and able oration was delivered by Mr. William F. Carne, which were printed by order of the City Couseil.

PERSONAL -- Hop. R. A. Ceghill, of Amhorst, is registered at Green's Mansion House. John P. McGuire, jr., son of Rev. J. P. Mc Quire, a former principal of the Episcopal High Bohool, is also registered at the Mansion House.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Dairompie, for a number of years priccipal of the Episcopal High School, but now president of a college in Baltimore, was in the city yesterday.

Capt. Charles A. Dempsey, U. S. A., is here onto visit to relatives and friends. Capt, Tom Wallaco, who has been in the

city for several days past, loit this morning for his home in Orange county. Judge Charles E. Stuart left this meroing

for Warrenton.

Miss Sallio Caton and sister are visiting friends in Culpener.
Captain John Lee, of Stafford county, Va., is among the strangers in the city to day.

THE VISITING FIREMEN, -The committees of the several fire companies met in the ball of the Relief Hook and Ladder Company, in joint meeting, last night, to make arrangements for the entertainment of the visiting firemen expeted to arrive in this city from Allentown, Pennsylvania, Tuesday morning next. The committee on music reported that the Alexandria Musical Association had been secured for the parade. The report was adopted, and the meeting adjourned till to night. The large steam engine or one of the visiting companies is expected to arrive here this evening, accomnies have been put in first rate order for the aug 27-3.

test of engices, to take place some day during the stay of the visitors in the city.

THE INCREASE OF TAXES IN THE COUNTY. At the meeting at Welker School House, in Arlington District, Thursday night last, to consider he question of the increase of texation in the county, Mr. Berjamin Austin, the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, by invitation, made an address, in which he said that the statement that a tex of 100 per cont had been levied on the assessment of the previous year was not correct the Board of Supervisors of the county had on June 28, 1877 issued and circulated for the year previous warrants to the amount of \$7.813; after that the Board ordered a levy of 72 per cent on the \$100 of real and personal preperty to liquidate the debt, which levy was extended by the Commissioner of the Revenue, and the Treasurer collected, disbursed and made returns f the same prior to the 15th of June, 1878; that if the people of the county would compare the valuation of the real estate in the year 1877 with the present year, and compare the smount realized by that levy they would find that there was an increase of but I per caut on the \$100 this year over the year of 77; or in other words if the levy for 1881 had been 99 cents on the \$100, the same amount would be realized under the levy of 1877.

A vate of thanks was tendered Mr. Au tin for the information giver, and the meeting ad-

A TRIBUTE TO A YOUNG NORTH CAROLIN-AN -A correspondent of one of the Baltimore papers, who met a young girl who was born in the Board confir with the colored trustees, our State but transplanted to Virginia, yet who which request was granted.

our state the transplanted to vinginia, yet at it still provid of her nativity, says:

'I had the pleasure of meeting the protty Miss Marion Civalier, of Alexandria, who is in the childhood of her teats. She was playing and havor with the young beaux hearts, making the young girls and ladies love her, and winning laurels of admiration from the gentlemen. The bud gives promise of the flower, and in a few years Alexandria will have produced one of its loveliest blossoms. Little Miss C. is about 14 years of age, but converted like a woman of twenty-five. May it be my pleasure to meet her again."

her again."
Liout. Civalier married a Miss Lee, whose father, Commoders Lee, lived in Tarboro during the war. They were married here.—Tur-here, N. C., Southerner.

Police ITEMS -There were on'y two cases before the Mayor this morning. Wm. Rogers, willingness of the Board to alco; until the for an assault on John Simms, of Fairfax, and a colored boy for profane and abusive language on the arracts. Mr. Hogers was fined \$2.50 it being proved that Simms provoked him to the had been waiting a long time for a settlement of

Justica Richard H Stanton had before him this morning Fannia Skelion, for disorderly conduct and abusive language to Lizzie Chesley, also colored. Fannie was fined and discharged.

this morning, while a good many country peo- would give him some \$20 less than if he had ple were present, was only tolerably we'll sup-plied, owing to the continued drought. The 10a15: per peck: cantaloure 3 10c apieca; water mellons 5330: apiece; potatoes, Irish 25a30c nor neck; sweet 40,50c per peck; tomatoes 25,30c per pech; corn 10a16c per dozon; butter-beans
6-8: per quart; onions 50a60 per peck; egg plants
3.5c anione; beets 2a3c per bunch; cabbage 3a10c
per beet; butter 2ba303 per pound; chickens 40a
the past open, he moved to amoud Mr. So 6 le per peur, eggs 18a20e per dozen.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE. - The socident to the Pala Moore, of Ling Street, Wednesd: y last. has called attention to the practice of allowing small children to main the s roots. Owners and drivers of wagous say not a day passes but some catted barely excapes being ruo over by a wagon. Drivers have to be on the watch all the time. The practice is a most dangerous one and parents should instinat their children to keep en the pavement. The little Moore girl was poing of a of he two other gir's when she was riund, and the respectly of the class of nect dome allu led to are esuard, not by the carolessbees of drivers, but by the hedlessness of the children sympionized.

EXCURSIONS TO THE LURAY CAVES .- By tel crenes to an advertisament in another column, it will be seen that Messes. Lambie & Traylor will give on execution to the Lucay Caves on to sell it for building purposes, for the turn of Sueday, September 4 h. The train will leave \$1,200. the Va. Midland depot at S 45 a. m., striving at the caves at I p. m., giving execusionists six hours to explore the same, the singular beauty of which sie, as far as heard from, without a rival on earth. This is without doubt the best opportunity that will ever be afforded of visiting this natural wonder at such a moderate

The Virginia Midland Railway will also run

ORDINATION SERVICES. - To morrow Rev. W. F. Droege, the newly elected pastor of the Lutheran congregation of this city, will be ordained and installed. The services, which will commerce at 11 o'clock, will be conducted by the Rev. W. C. Luchkert, of Washington, D. h, assisted by Rev. II. Hanser, of Baltimore. Md., -subject to the decision of the Eastern District of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of use of kerosene, the issurance companies

THE REPORM CLUB -The regular meeting of the Alexandria Reform Club last night was quite largely attended. Rev. Mr. Sharp, of Irsos Church, delivered an interesting address. The ladies of the Womaes' Christian Temperance Usion intend conducting a lurch room at the corner of King and Pairiax streets, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, for the benefit of the clab.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DESTRUCTION. on taking up the floor on the south side of St, lary's Church, a day or two ago, preparatory to placing the new side sizes, it was discovered that some of the wood work near the pipe of one of the furnaces was reduced to charcoal, show-ing that the church had been in imminent danger of destruction. When this occurred no one paid Mr. C. W. Wattles believed on hard. The knows, it may have been at any time within rents siece that time they were reserving to pay the last twenty -flve years.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats J P Moore to American Coal Co., Bernedetta to Jno P Agnew & Co. Departed—Boats J P Moore, Beamedelta, Geo Hughes, Mabel and Dr. Shank.

### EXCURSION

### LURAY CAVES

By special request of many friends, we will run an excursion to Luray Caves on Sunday, September 4th, 1881.

The train will leave the Virginia Midland depot at S 45 a. m., arriving at the caves at 1 p. m., giving excursionists six hours at the caves. This excursion will be first class in every de-

No liquors on train or at Luray.
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· City School Board.

The Board essembled premptly at 8 G'elick last night, present Mesers, Bosch, Carne, Fen dall, Leadbester, Marbury, Scowden, Whitting ton, and Whitelesev, and the Superinterdent of

The Chairman bling absent from the city, &. F. Beech, eig . was el. cied Chairman pro tem. and the minutes of the list meeting were read and approved.

Supt. Carne, from the Committee on S.udies and discipline, reported that it was considered advisable to allow the terebers to try the new methods taught in the Normal Institutes, especially what is commonly known as "The Quicoy Method," and on his motion the teachers were permitted, under the direction of the committee, to modify the existing carrienlum accordingly.

Mr. Maibury, from the Committee on Fi nates and are uses, reported as correct the following hills, which were cracred to be paid, vz: 11. S. King, whitewashing Seaton building, \$6; Jahn Powell, carpenter's work at Peabody and Lie Luddings, \$152; Jas. Mills, paying and brick work at l'eabidy build ing \$32.

Supt. Carne, from the Committee on School Houses and Furniture, reported that a careful xamination had been made of all the school buildings and the necessary repairs ordered, and that in consequence of certain difficulties in relation to the Lee and Seaton buildings, he had suspended work on them, and asked that

Supt. Uarne presented a letter from the Principal (l' Hallowell School; representing that neither the teachers nor pupils go home at noon, but that the latter having mero then sufficient time for lunch, parade the streets and often get into mischief, and asking a change of the atternoon hour from 1 to 12:30, clesing at 2:30. The request was granted.

He, also, moved that if one hundred and fifty children should be carolled in Custis School, a new division be authorized, which motion was carried. He then presented the application of Patrick II. Lumpkins for election as teacher, and Mr. Scowden presented that if George W. Piper, endersed by Wm. P. Burk; and Wm. H. Madella, teachers in Snowden School. necessity for the school should be established. and both were elected substitutes.

assault, and the colored boy was sent to the his accounts, and, desiring to facilitate it, he chain gang.

Frank Banks, a colored boy, was sentenced, this afternoon, by the Mayor, to receive twenty lashes on his bare back, for stealing chickens from Mr. James L. Dyson. The chase after peot, for two years, and a fixed salary from that time. He, therefore, offered the following resolu ion, vis:

Resolved, That the City Treasurer be allowed three per cent, on his disbursements from THE MARKET THIS MORNING.—The market after a salary of \$150 a year. That arrangement received \$150 a year since he had been in office. He had a set of books to keep and ought to be

paid for it. Mr. Wm. F. Carne said that the right of the Board to empensate while the city ordinance prescribed that the small salary paid by the city should be "in full for all services in dis bursing school monies also" was doubted by many, and he would be unwilling to do indirect ly what perhaps oraid not by done directly, The Treasurers undenbted'y ought to be paid; provide for the future and leave the question of the past open, he mayed to smend Mr. Snewden's resolution by striking out a'l after the word "allowed" and inserting in place of it, "a salary of \$150 a year from July 31st. 1880"

omitted the provise from the salary bil, had removed the difficulty from that date. Mr. Scowden resisted the pessage of the smendment but it was finally adopted, and the resolution as amended carried, and on enquiry by the Euserintendent whether he would not still be at liberty to allow the two per on State money not coming under the Henkel bill, it was decided that the regulation allowing it was reposied by this and that all payments under

The City Couced having just before that time

is must be deducted from the salary, Mr. Marbury, from the same committee, gave so seed not of the negotiations respecting ten sale of the lot on the corner of Cameron and Columbus screeks, whereupor, on motion of taved thousands of nervous, rickety, headaching Mr. W. F. Carre, the committee was directed children in our schools and cut, every year. No

J. McKerzie Ware and George W. Bry ant, two of the trusters for colored reboolhouses then appeared and were invited to confor with the Board. The Superintendent first stated that he had been informed by the janifor of the Lee building that the keys of the rooms fitting all the heks, persons from lodges meeting in other rooms opened the school rooms, curned up the drafts and left them so, an excursion train to the caves on Tuesday next. letting the fires burn out before morning, and that he had learned from the tenchers sed others at the Scaten I wilding that great treuble was experienced from the holding of religious and other meetings there, outside parties getting to and defiling the flor, &c., and doing much damage. Then, too, the buildings were insured as school houses, not as courches or lodge rooms, and if they should burn down, which was highly probable from the cyroless would refuse to pay and the celered schools having no pleas to meet, would have to suspended or be broken up. The Board desired to knew what disposition was made of the money received for rent. It could not be lawfully used exacpt for aducational purposes.

Melket zio Ware givo a very clear statement of the whole matter. The majority of the trus tees not consii u iog a quorum, had been embarrassed for years by the appointment of the late George L. Seaton as ensection, at \$124 a menth, with authority to collect the rents and pry bim elf, and the subsequent refusal of the minority to attend a meeting for three years. At length, however, the meeting was obtained and the by law as to quorums altered, and on sottlement, they got \$250, with which they paid Mr. C. W. Wattles believes on hand. The interest still das on the purchase money. When that was done the rents would be used for improvements. Meanwhile, they would attend to the insurance policies, and have the build ings fully protected.

Attantion being called to the il be due or Peabody Luiding, on motion of Mr. W. F. Carne, the Committee on Finance and Accounts was authorized to settle with Mr. Bradley, borrowing, on the note of the Board, if necessary, whatever amount may be necessary to make up

the \$5,000 due bim. And, at 10 r. m., the Board adjourned.

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LOCAL BREVITIES. Justice Brown, of Fairfax county, has, for some days, been lying quite ill with malarial faver, at his residence, near this city.

The steamer Mystic arrived at the ship yard yesterday evening, and will go on the lower Potomac route to-morrow. The sewer at the corner of Pitt and Gibbon streets, over the tan yard drain has been c.m.

The British bark Lottie S.ewart which arrived to Capt. P. B. Hooe yesterday to take in a cargo of grain for Europe, is unleading ballast at the

ship yard. The Sunday law having been declared valid by Judge Chiltor, Mayor Beckham, as will be seen by notice eisewhere in to-day's Gazatte, has instructed the police force to report all viola-

tions of the law to-morrow. Cept. Riser, of a Potomac long boat, suddenly

J. W. Summers, corner of King and Royal streets, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Summers administered the proper restoratives, and the Captain was soon able to return to his boat.

Several canal boats which left dam No. 6a few days ago, where they had been delayed by low water, arrived here this morning. Although the water in the canal is very low, the boats met with no further delay after getting away from No. 6 dam. If there is not rain soon navigation on the canal will have to be entirely suspended. Richards & Cline sent to this office to-day an extra fine watermelon, just off the ic) at their stand, St. Asaph street, near King,

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